SOCIAL and

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar D. Taylor to entertain at luncheon after the un-veiling of the monument. Reception to Miss Mary Custis fee at "Brook Hill" from 5 to 7 F. M.

Pretty Luncheon,

Box Party for Guests.

At the delightful reception given tthe

Reynolds, Mrs. E. O. McCabe, Mrs. Sel-den Walke, Miss Emma Morehead Whit-

Boyd, Chloa Cooke, Lucile Massey, and others.

The hall of the Masonic Temple, where the reception was held, was most attractively decorated with the blue and white of the University of North Carolina, and a delighted crowd of veterans enjoyed an excellent vaudeville performance and a number of speeches.

ounty. Tasteful Decorations.

At the sponsors' ball Friday evening

dispensed, each plate bearing a tiny Confederate battleflag. These, together with the attractive dance cards, made a pretty addition to a collection of reunion souvenirs.

U. D. C. Badges

Members of the board of trustees for the Confederate Memorial Association were entertained at dinner Priday evening last by Lieutenant-Governor J. Taylor Ellyson.

Confederate colors in flags and flowers made beautiful table adornment, and the spirit of "Auld Lang Syne" rendered the occasion memorable.

Among those present were: General C. A. Brans, of Atlanta, Ga.; General Robert White. of West Virginia; Colonel T. S. Kenan, of Raleigh, N. C.; General B. H. Teague, of Aiken, S. C.; Colonel W. C., Rateliffe, of Little Rock, Ark.; Colonel John M. Hickey, of Washington, D. C.; General D. M. Halley, of Halleysville, I. T.; Colonel William Kennan, of Mexico City, Mo.; General W. J.

nan, of Mexico City, Mo.; General W. J.
Behan, of New Orleans; Captain J. H.
Carter, of Chilesburg, Ky.; Colonel W.
D. Cameron, of Meridian, Miss.; Hon.
Samuel Pasco, of Monticello, Flu., and
Colonel William H. Cross, of Oklahoma.
Tu^esday Afternoon Club, of For-

Misses Wilson Honored.

Personal Mention.

hall of the Masonic Temple,

Our Times The Bispairb

DAILY-WERKLY-SUNDAY.

Petersburg Bureau40 N. Sycamore St. Lynchburg Bureau215 Elighth St.

BY MAIL, One Six Three One POSTAGES PAID, Fear, Mrs. Mos. Mos. Daily with Sunday 4.00 from 1.00 4.55 Sunday edition only 2.00 from 2.00 5.00 25 Weekly (Wednesday) 1.00 5.0 25 ...

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One Weet One Year.

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MONDAY, JUNE 3, 1907.

The making of friends, who are real friends, is the best token we have of man's success in life.—Edward Everett Hale.

PRESIDENT JEFFERSON DAVIS.

To-day the people of the South, gathered here from all parts of what was once a hopeful Confederacy, will unveil a monument to President Jefferson Davis, which signifies more than tribute in granite and bronze to one fered much in war and peace. It sigvindication of their dead here in the old capital to bear everlasting proof of their loyalty to prin-Jefferson Davis was guilty of high nity. to those who indicted him and would have tried him, had they dared, for

gallant conduct in battle. His part was to endure at home, to direct the of war-aye, and to BEAR THE fers its hearty congratulations. BLAME. Never man bore it with more war and after the war, even to the secret of the devotion of the Confederate women to Mr. Davis. They, better than all, understand how and what in the oppressive duiness at home, while the men at the front were reveling in the excitement of war. But God Almighty alone fully knew what such confinement meant to Jorean Davis, who Davis, who was educated a soldier, and who had some networks required by the Issuarted back to Japan without visble is started back to Japan without viswho had seen active service on the frontier and in Mexico. No man made greater sacrifice than he for the Southern Confederacy, and none more richly

knowing no other allegiance than that to his native State. With the disruption of the Union and the call to arms the only thing left for him to do, as one loyal to his oath, was to walk out of that Senate chamber and back to his people as a volunteer in arms. His act was not even technically treason-family skeleton in the press is worth three in the closet. thing in law as a "citizen of the United States," as Mr. Justice Brewer has declared. The "citizen of the United arresting attention. States" was created by the fourteenth amendment, and not until that amend- fails to deliver the thrills. ment was adopted. When Mississippi seceded, Mr. Davis was a citizen of that within our gates. State, and she had his sworn allegiance. There was no honorable course to him but to follow the flag of his State. head he done otherwise, he would have been a traitor in fact, as well as in law, to Mississippi. The declaration of Justice Brower alone was a sufficient with the sum of left when the sum of left with the sum of left wi Had he done otherwise, he would have ferson Davis and Robert E. Lee.

peace in all the land. In building these monuments we do not seek to rekindle hostility or revive bitterness. The old solders who are imping in camp and nerving themselves for the final march would enlist under the Stars and of those against whom they fought in 1661-5 if foreign foe invaded. They cleave it keeps us busy for an hour looking through the dictionary."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Fatal Admission.

"What other qualifications have you for the place?" asked the merchant.

"Well," began the applicant, "my material enterior interior erson Davis and Robert E. Lee.

But the war is over, and there is seace in all the land. In building these propulgatists we do not suppose the propulgation of the pro of those against whom they fought in friends tell me I have a contented disposition, and——" have not come in the evening of life with matice of heart. They have come on the anniversary of their President's birth to pledge anew their loyalty to his memory and the principle for which they fought. In this year of grace State are here to take part in the glorious ceremony.

"He that dies in an earnest pursuit

blood; who, for the time, scarce feels the hurt; and therefore a mind fixed doth avert the dolours of death.' But above all, believe it, the sweetest hath obtained worthy ends and expec-tations. Death hath this also: that it openeth the gate to good fame and extinguisheth envy."

As already stated in these columns, Mrs. Virginius Newton, in memory of her husband, has republished for gra-

that every officer of the Confederate Navy shall have a copy of the book as well as a copy of Mr. Newton's pamplilet, giving a history of the famous Confederate ram Virginia. Any such Confederate officer who will send list address to Mrs. Virginius Newton. [Continued on Page 58.] his address to Mrs. Virginius Newton, mond, Va., will receive a copy of each,

To-day the Landmark publishes the full text of the great address delivered by Judge Theodore S. Garnett, of Norfolk, at the inveiling of the equestrian statue of General J. E. B. Stuart at Richmond last Thursday. This address will be read with enjoyment and profit by our citizens who were unable to by our citizens who were unable to hear the orator himself. Judge Garnett, who is a major-general (retired) of the Virginia Division of Confederate or the Virginia Division of Confederate Veterans, was a capitaln in the Confederate cavalry and aid-de-camp to General Stuart. Indeed, he was Stuart's only aid-de-camp when the gallant cavalry leader was killed.—Norfolk Land-

Judge Garnett's address was a distinguished feature of this memorable reunion and has added to his fame as one of our greatest soldier-orators.

Richmond and her distinguished vis itors paid a high tribute yesterday afwho served them faithfully and suf- Bryan. Upon all occasions Mr. Bryan's oratory is powerful and inspiring, but President and of the South. It stands place as a disciple of Jesus Christ and pleads for that righteousness which exciple and undying evidence of their ers more forceful and effective than Mr belief that President Davis warred in Bryan, and his address has strengthen ed the faith of many and given an imesent and disprove the calumny that petus to religious zeal in this commu

The depositors and stockholders of an infamous crime alleged. It stands themselves that the affairs of the bank here as our testimonial to his great- will be wound up by the Bank of Comness, his courage, his fidelity, and to mess, his fidelity, and to mess, his fidelity, and to mess, his fidelity, and his fidelity, ness, his courage, his fidelity, and to merce and Trusts, of this city. This feet of his helpless prisoner he stung good reason to believe that the liquida every Southern heart; and to-day they tion can be accomplished by the marejoice, as citizens of a reunited coun- chinery of a banking and trust comtry, that they may honor their Presi- pany with greater dispatch and econ dent and put the final blessing on his omy than by the cumbersome process of a receivership.

of the war. It was not his to lead the with current issue its forty-second volume, and is better and healthler than ever. The Times-Register is a high type of Virginia journalism and has served its constituency with ability course of events, to provide the sinews and fidelity. The Times-Dispatch of-

> President Roosevelt's Indianapolis speech leaked in Wall Street ahead of delivery. The same thing occasional-ly happens to the watered stocks there,

Botter ask yourself the first thing this morning the historic question propounded by Mr. Harriman: Where do I

The staying power of Mr. Dingley's tariff seems to be in inverse proportion to the number of its admirers,

Still, if we draw sunshine on

So far the Haywood trial dismally

Be very kind to the 70,000 strangers

It's the Davis Monument's birthday,

A Word Hunt.

The Way of Them.

A pair of shoes may hurt like sin
For weeks, and then about
The time we get them broken in
They start to breaking out.
—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Borrowed Jingles.

SPORADIC FICTION.

Why not a poom as they treat
The stories in the magazines?
"Bustacia's lips were very sweet.
Its stooped to'—and here intervenes
A line—italies—telling one
Where one may learn the things that he,
The noble hero, had begun.
[Continuation on Page 3.]

Page 3.—oh, here it is—no, here—
"Kiss them. Eustacia hung her head;
Whereat he said, Eustacia, dear—
And sweetly low Eustacia said":
[Continued on Page 17.]

Here, just between the corset ad nd that of Smithers' Canderine, (Eustacia sweet, you drive me mad.)

her husband, has republished for gratuitious distribution a limited edition of Dr. Albert Taylor Bledsoe's book entitled, "Is Davis a Traitor?"

As Mr. Newton was in the naval service, Mrs. Newton is especially desirous that every officer of the Confederate Oh, turn and turn and turn and turn and turn and turn and turn.

Because-and yet I ought not say The wherefore of my sudden whim

Sooth, in these days of graft and greed Is it not hard enough to read At all? Why then the story scatter Throughout "pure advertising matter?"—Life.

MERELY JOKING.

"So they were married in haste. Repented at leisure, I suppose?"
"Gracious, no. They did that in a hurry, toc."—Philadelphia Ledger,

"If there is anything to learn from Corey's case," remarks a philosophic contemporary, "the student—while holding his nose—may, perhaps, gain a new impression of the sagacity of Providence in keeping most men poor."—Hartford Courant.

Spring No Respecter.

The King of France, like lots of other men, he took 'em off, and put 'em on again.—Washington Herald.

Spenking Bullgerently.

Getting Down. Getting Bown.
Ordinary Citizen: "How's the gold mine, old man?"
Promoter: "Nicely. We are working the lower levels."
"Possible?"
"Yes, we've got the capitalists all squeezed dry and now we're going after the laboring classes."—Puck.

"Wealth won't buy everything," said the philosopher. Buying Everything. philosopher.
"That's what I tell mother and the girls,"
answered Mr. Cumrox. "But it looks as it
they were going to keep on trying as long
as the check book holds out."—Washington

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

A VIRGINIAN claims to have seen a child only nine days of age that could speak intelligently a number of English words. Nature faking and kindred arts bid fair to become popular.—Washington Herald.

number of speeches.

Cards Out.

Mrs. Bettis H. Wilkinson, of Chesterfield county, has issued cards for the marriage of her daughter, Agnes Constance, to Mr. Frank Stanley Hell. The ceremony will take place on Wednesday, June 12th, at 1 P. M., in Skinquarter Baptist Church, Chesterfield Unfortunately for the octopus, every time it gets joited by the administration the latter becomes more popular and is aware of the fact.—Chicago Post. At the sponsors' ball Friday evening the dainty refreshments were made doubly attractive by the tasteful appointments for serving as arranged by Mrs. C. W. Massic and Mrs. Stephen Beverlige and their committee from Oakwood Memorial Association.

The punch tables were decorated with red and white roses and carnations. Ices and cakes were bountifully dispensed, each plate bearing a tiny dispensed, each plate bearing a tiny Very likely it is true that many young

goctors do not know much, but nature works as hard to assist them as it does to assist the old practitioners.—Chicago News. South Dakota's moral code, like that of Texas, is streaked. She has made it a criminal offense for women to play cards for prizes, even in private houses, but still stands ready to grant them divorces while they walt.—Boston Transcript.

That Southern clergyman who refused to subscribe to the doctring of total depravity has nover had a set-to with a Jersey mos-quito when it feels like working.—New York

COMMENTS OF VIRGINIA EDITORS.

A Defunct Party.

The Indications are that there will be no primary election in Halifax this year. It appears, at present, to be entirely unnecessary. The Republican party in the county is too insignificant to attract the attention of any one aspiring to a political office.—Halifax Guzette

Diplomacy.

Editors as well as doctors sometimes disagree, The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot construes Mr. Bryan's speech at the Jamestown Exposition, on Patrick Henry Day, as seconding Mr. Lassiter's launching of Senator Daniel's presidential boom, whereas, the Richmond Times-Dispatch construes the speech as meaning that Bryan would not Badges for Virginia Division, U. D. C., can be obtained at No. 611 East Franklin Street and No. 703 East Franklin Street. When the first rumbling of war was heard, Mr. Davis was a member of the United States Senate from Mississippi, knowing no other allowing n

We sincerely hope that the Norfolk Landmark, The Times-Dispatch and all others engaged in the molasses and mud discussion will get so bedaubed with both that their own mothers would not own them.—Blacksione Courier,

The Statute of Limitation.

But it does seem to us that there ought to be some way of differentiating a case where a settlement seems likely to have occurred and no hones; defense is made, from one in which no such claim is set up, and the statute is pleaded in a brazen way simply to get rid of a just debt, We do not say that it ought to be so, but we suggest a possible way out by leaving to the trial judge some discretion to accept or refuse the plea under the statute of limitations. It does not seem that the laws ought to permit a debtor to escape when it is susceptible of proof that the claim is an honest one and has never been paid.—Staumton Dispatch.

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

Ireland holds the record for centenarians

The white population of New Zealand is now \$90,000, having increased 117,000 in the

The Alaska Marble Company at Shakan shipped 2,500 tons of marble to Puget Sound

There are forty-eight different kinds of material entering into the construction of a plane, and they are gatheted from sixteen countries.

The United States maintains 3,776 mis-sionaries in Japan, China, Korea, the Phil-ippins, Burmah, Slam, India, Thibet, Per-sia, Turkey, Egypt and the South American countries.

The proposed New York and Panama cable will be 2,200 miles in length. The only internediate station will be at Baracon, Cubalt is proposed eventually to extend the line into South America. into South America,
The home in Nashville, Tenn, of William
Walker, filibuster, has been disposed of by
his relatives just when in Central America
the scenes of his adventurous exploits have
again become storm centres.

Mrs. Mary Waddell, of Clover, has been spending several days here. been spending several days here.

Mr. W. R. Miller and daughter, Miss Lizzie Miller, and Mr. Frank P. Miller and sister, Mrs. Harrison, all of Rindones, of Tallas, Texas, have been ley Tenn., arrived Wednesday night spending reunion week at No. 215 East in the city and are the guests of Mr.

Franklin Street. Mrs. Jones was, be-fore her marringe, Miss Lettle Flour-noy, of Danville, Va., and she has many friends and relatives in Virginia and

Mr. and Mrs. George Wynne, of New-port News, are visiting friends here. Mr. C. H. Ormond and Mr. A. P. Plecker, of Lynchburg, are with Mr. E. W. Stearnes.

Miss Alone Buckman, of Jackson-ville, Fla., is visiting Miss Nannie Jones, at No. 703 East Franklin Street.

Mrs. David Kendall and daughters, Mrs. Julius Freedland and Miss Jean Kendall, of Kansas City, Mo., are guests at No. 1115 West Main Street.

Mrs. William Ellingsworth and Miss Viola Forbes, of Norfolk, are guests of Mrs. A. B. Smith, on Floyd Avenue.

Miss Emma Sands, of Anniston, Ala. in visiting her brother, Mr. T. K. Sands., on the Hermitage Road. hatan county; Misses Fitzgerald, Ar-cher, Huntt, Ewig, English, Glenn and Cantain and Mrs. James G. Kenan

Miss Kenan and Miss McKimmon, of North Carolina, are with Dr. Frank Reade, at No. 307 East Grace Street. Mrs. John M. Sebrell, Jr., and son

Hox Party for Guests.

Misses Lina and Hattle Shields have as their guests Miss Barton, of Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Dulin, of Nevada. The Misses Shields and their guests, together with the Misses Hill, of St. Louis, occupied a box at the Academy of Music Saturday afternoon, to see Miss Percy Haswell, in "Miss Hobbs."

During their stay in Richmond Miss. of Norfolk, are the guests of Mrs Jennic B. Minor, on the Hermitag Road. During their stay in Richmond, Miss Mrs. H. A. Murray, of Keysville, at-Barton and Miss Dulin will be guests at several attractive social functions, given in their honor. anded the commencement exercises of

the Woman's College last week, Mr. Russell S. Foster, of Suffolk, is

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Painter, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Witten, in Martinsville, arrived in Richmond Wednesday.

At the delightful reception given the veterans and visitors Friday evening by the North Carolina Society, a number of Indies took charge of the entertainment and refreshments. Mrs. Charlos E. Borden was chairman of the receiving line were Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, when the veterans were partic-Miss Fannie Taylor is visiting her brother, Dr. T. M. Taylor, in Louisa. ceiving line were Mrs. Stonewall Jackson, whom the veterans were particularly pleased to greet; Mrs. Morehead, Mrs. E. N. Baker, of Norfolk; Miss Hughes, Mrs. W. Moore, Mrs. Swanson, Mrs. C. R. Guy, and Misses Elizabeth and Nancy Selden.

Mrs. Edmund Strudwick, who was chairman of the refreshment committee, was ably assisted by Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Miss Maude Morgan, Mrs. Revnolds, Mrs. E. O. McCabe, Mrs. Sel-

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Price and Mr Gary Davis, of Charlottesville, Va. are attending the reunion

Mr. A. Whit Smith, president of the Bank of Southwestern Georgia, of Americus, Ga., and one of the veterans of Otey's Battery, is visiting relatives at No. 421 North Twenty-sixth Street.

den Walke, Miss Emma Moreneau Whit-field, Mrs. I. Newton Vaughan, Miss Mary Johnson, Mrs. M. L. Massey, Miss Willingham, Mrs. A. H. Harrison, Miss Laura Hughes and Miss Mears, Pretty young girls who served the delicious refreshments were Misses Elsle Harrison, Elizabeth Cocke, Mary Miss Ruby Elmo Lyle, of this city, who has been on an extended trip through the West, returned home yes-terday.

Miss Edith Chandler, of Caroline county, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, Jr.

Miss Lina Wood, of Norfolk county is visiting Miss Minnie Cogbill, at No. 507 Mosby Street.

Mrs. L. M. Cowardin has left for Hot Springs, Va., where she will spend the summer.

Miss Jean Watts, of Roanoke, is spending a week in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hoggard, of Norfolk, have been attending the re-

Mr. W. W. Brown, of King George county, has been spending several days here,

Mrs. Boyd Russell and Miss Mary Russell, of Mecklenburg county, visited friends here Saturday, and left yester-day morning for their home.

Miss Mary V. Eastburn, of Spotsylvania county, is attending the reunion, and will visit the Jamestown Exposition before returning home. Mrs. Alma Bailey and Miss Margaret Bailey have returned to their home in Keysyllle, Va., after a visit to friends here.

The home of Mrs. John Dillon was the scene of a pretty marriage Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Miss Phemia Dillon became the bride of Mr. Francis Augustine Meyer, of New York, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. B. Hutson,

Miss Kate Wheatley, of Danville, Is visiting friends here.

Mrs. W. H. Hall, of Lawreccaville is visiting relatives in this city.

by Rev. J. B. Hutson.

The bride is a young weman of very attractive manner and personality, and, like the groom, is well-known and popular.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer left for a Northern tour, including visits to all the principal cities. On their return they will reside in Norfolk.

Miss Anne Booker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter R. Booker, of Hampton, won the beautiful gold medal for the best work in the art department of Hampton College during the past year. Misses Eisie West, Lily Harrison, Ethel Daniel and Mary May have returned to their home in Waverly, Va., after spending the winter as students at the Woman's College, of Richmond. Misses Susie and Carrie Norris, of Lancaster county, and Miss Lottie Pulloy, of Ivor, Va., also returned with them, and are guests of Waverly friends.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club,
The Tuesday Afternoon Club, of Forest Hill, held its annual reception on
Tuesday evening at the residence of
Mrs. Waiter A. Watson, their president.
Those who took part in the program
and helped to make the evening's entertainment an unusually enjoyable onwere: Mrs. Charles Plummer, of Peters,
burg; Miss Margaret Knowles and Miss
Davis, of Richmond, and Mrs. Michel
de Tarnowsky and Mrs. Algernon Hurt,
of Forest Hill.
Misses Wilson Hopered. Misses Wilson Honored,
Among the handsome lunchoons given
at the Westmoreland Club on Friday
ast was one of which Miss Helen McLay Phillips was hostess, and the three
charming dauxhters of former Governor
Wilson, of Charleston, W. Va., were
kuests of honor. This attractive trio
of sisters are representing their State
at the Confederate Reunion.

Covers were laid for a party of nine,
und decorations were in Confederate
colors.

Personal Mention.

friends.

Mr. Pitman, Miss Catherine Pitman.
Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bell of Lynchburg,
and Miss Ella McKay, of Augusta comty, spent Friday evening in the city
at the home of Mr. E. W. Stearnes.

Mr. R. W. Moore, of Melrose, Va. Miss Esther Ligon, of Clarksville, Va., and Miss Kate Wheatley, of Dan-ville, are the guests of Miss Mary Chappell, on West Graco Street,

Mrs. Emma Lyon Bryan, of Harrisonburg, Va., is a guest of Mrs. Baughen, at No. 112 West Marshall Mr. David Clopton, son of the late Judge David Clopton, of the Alabama Supremo Court, is a guest of the Mur-phy Hotel.

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Eliot

No. 1100.

He Comes Again!

These stanzas are taken from a beautiful poem written by Mrs. L. R. Mason on the occasion of President Davis's reinterment, May, 1893.

A statesman, born to lead his fellow men.

A fearless soldier, trained in schools of War,
Whose piercing eye could scan with eagle ken
The awful coming struggle from afar—
Ab! well he knew the boundless wealth and power,
The endless means of those who forced the fight;
Ahl well his soul prophetic saw the hour
When dauntless valor must succumb to might;
And yet he joined, he led the little band,
Half clothed, half starving, fighting one to ten,
While desolating hordes swept o'er our Land
Till only ashes marked where homes had been.
Ah! how he shared the agonies, the toils!
The whole world watched with bated breath and hushed,
As close the great Constrictor wound its coils
Around us, as we struggled, fought, till crushed.

This man of Wars, and yet this son of Peace, In power modest, and in fetters great.

Forgiving acts of unforgiving Hate.

The glory of a conquered hero's name.

Colonel John S. Cuningham, of North Carolina, is in the city. Judge J. W. Orr, who represented Lee county in the recent Constitutional Convention, and who lost an arm in the Confederate service, is at Murphy's, having come down last week to attend the reunion of his old comrades. Judge Orr is an ardent admirer of Bryan, and says the Democrats out his way are of the same mind and faith. "He is my man for President." said the former jurist, in the lobby last night, and I am firmly of opinion that if our party will name him and get solidly behind him, he will win in 1908."

Judge Orr went to hear Mr. Bryan speak at the Auditorium yesterday afternoon, and was fairly charmed with the address. It is doubtful if he can resist the temptation to hear the cloquent Nobraskan again to night.

People Seen in Public Places

Mr. Joseph Carr Eggleston, a prominent attorney of Franklin, Tenn., is in the city attending the reunion and visiting relatives.

Although Mr. Eggleston is quite a young man, he tips the scales at 375 pounds, and, like nearly all fat people, is of a most joylal disposition.

He was a caller on Secretary of the Commenwealth D. Q. Eggleston on Saturday, and the two had a pleasant chat, but thoy were unable to trace any relationship between them.

"We have the same name, but we are not built much on the same order," said the Virginian as, in apparent amazement, he looked the ponderous Tennesseean over. They talked about Virginia-Tennessee politics, the reunion, the Jamestown Exposition, and other topics of the day, and then the visitor proceeded to inspect the new Capitol building.

Mr. Eggleston greeted a Times-Dispatch representative pleasantly in the lobby, and, though he did not seem inclined to discuss his own personality, he admitted that he was a lawyer, and took a lively interest in Democratic politics in his State. However, he said he had never aspired to any public position.

"Yes, I have a license to practice."



When all was over, and the hands that led
A suffering Nation through those stormy years
Gave up the reins of State, to feel instead
The handcuff's iron grip—no oringing fears,
No coward weakness, or repentance feigned:
Witched night and day within his wretched room,
His body menacled, his soul unchained,
Could calmly face his ghastly threatened doom,
Could bear the insults of his slow release—
Forgiving acts of unforgiving Hate.

Again he comes! Again our trees may cast
Their shadows on him, as their branches wave,
In memory of his tragic, treasured Past,
A silent welcome—but 'tis o'er his grave.
Right near sleep Generals, n oble as their names,
And Presidents of former happier days;
While troubled waters of historic James
A ceaseless dirgo in sounding measures raise.
This peaceful home amid 'the sunny hills
And dewy woodlands, froids a priceless trust.
The prosperous worldling pauses here and stills
His sordid dreams above unsordid dust.
Here puerile, poor ambittion for a time
Shrinks back and hides its puny head in shame,
Before the record of defeat sublime—
The glory of a conquered here's name.

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Oct. 11, 1983. One is published each day,

Dr. Joel B. Sutherland, an old Rich-

J. W. Moody and family, of No. 602
Randolph Street, and of Mrs. George
D. Miller, No. 10 Plum Street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Robinson are in the city for the reunion, the guests of Mrs. Coason S. Parrish, No. 1414 Park Avenue.

Mr. William Miller and daughter, Mrs. Miss Minnie Miller, of Spotsylvania county, Va., are visiting his sister, Mrs. John W. Moody, of No. 502 Randolph Street.

Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, of Drake's Branch, Va., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Chappell, on West Grace Street.

Mrs. E. H. Hamilton, of Drake's Branch, Va., is the guest of her daugh-ter, Mrs. C. L. Chappell, on West Grace Street.

Messrs. Charles R. St. Clair and William Cecil, of Dublin, Pulaski county, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brown, at No. 266 West Grace Street. After the reunion they will leave for the exposition.

Messrs. J. W. and Robert Glendy, of Pulaski, are attending the reunion, and are at Rueger's Hotel. mond boy, for the past thirty-five years an influential citizen of Baltimore, is in attendance upon the reunion. Dr. Sutherland is here as commander of the James R. Herbert Camp, of Baltimore,

Former Superintendent of the Penitentiary George M. Helms, of Franklin, is in the city, and has been mingling freely with his old friends in the lobby.

Major Helms appears in good health and spirits, and seems to be enjoying his trip to the city.

And though he did not seem in the clifty.

Nowport and though he did not seem in the clifty attending the Confederate Reunion and its gular is visiting friends here.

Mrs. G. W. Claytor, of Bedford City, who was severely wounded at Citys burg, is attending the reunion, and is a till the confederate from the door.

Mrs. H. D. Peters has returned to how he man have burg, is attending the cunion, and is related to the confederate from the door.

Mrs. H. D. Peters has returned to how he man have burg, is attending the reunion, and is a first the confederate from the door.

Mrs. H. D. Peters has returned to how he man have burg, is attending the reunion, and is who was severely wounded at Citys burg. Is attending the reunion, and is the machine of the seminary of the confederate from the door.

Mrs. H. D. Peters has returned to how he was severely wounded at Citys burg. Is attending the reunion, and is the confederate from the door.

Mrs. H. D. Peters has returned to how he was severely wounded at Citys burg. Is attending the reunion, and is the confederate from the door.

Mrs. H. D. Peters has returned to how he was severely wounded at Citys burg. Is altending the reunion, and will take in the distance of the people as against the machine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Provo, of New hort was a lease the stand at all thines of the selled of the people as against the machine.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Provo, of New hort was a large to the people as against the machine.

Mr. Month Hoover and daughter, Mrs. and will take in the Jameston Exposition before returning to his home.

Who was averely wounded at Citys burg. The man and the work for the party in the least of the work for the party in the confederate freunion to every condition to contain the least of the people as against the was a lawyer, and prince George, the house of the stand at all thines of the second the contains the contains the machine the work for the party in the contains the